

Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, March 18, 1983

Carla Goben crowned Miss LSUS 1983

By LYNNE WEAVER

Carla Goben was crowned Miss LSUS before a standing room only crowd on March 5. Runners up to Miss LSUS were Miriam Gauthier, first runner up; Tina Epps, second runner up; Suzie Mason, third runner up; and Donna Davis, fourth runner up. Goben was presented the crown by Sarie Joubert, Miss LSUS 1982, Joanne Sullivan, pageant coordinator, and Chancellor Grady Bogue.

Ten contestants battled for the title in the three-hour contest which included evening gown, swimsuit and talent competitions.

Preliminary winners were named in each category as well as congeniality. Each preliminary winner received a \$50 savings bond and a trophy. Miss Congeniality, who was chosen by the contestants, was Tina Epps. Goben won the talent and swimsuit competitions. Gauthier and Goben were chosen as co-winners of the evening gown competition.

The Mistress of Ceremonies for

the pageant was Bobbie Candler, the 1982 Miss Louisiana. In addition to announcing, Candler entertained the audience with her vocal performances, which included a stirring rendition of the gospel song, "It's Because of Whose I Am."

Entertainment was also provided by Nathan Davidson, a vocalist, and by Donna Pope and Dance Entourage. Pope, who was Miss Mississippi 1980, entertained the audience with her solo tap and ballet performance, as well as with her group performances in jazz and modern dance.

The special entertainers were not the only sources of talents at the pageant, though. The audience had the opportunity to observe the contestants perform for the judges in the talent competition.

Variety was the name of the game, for performances ranged from classical ballet, performed by Donna Davis, to vocals and classical piano. Goben's winning performance was the classical

piano piece "Rondo Capriccioso" by Gregory Mendel. Other notable performances were given by Andrea Defoy, Jeannie Krause and Gauthier.

The pageant was not without its emotional moments, either. In her farewell speech to the student body, Joubert gave a teary thanks to her supporters at LSUS and to her managers in this past year. She also talked about the pride she has had in representing LSUS. Joubert received a standing ovation and was presented a flower.

The Miss LSUS pageant awarded \$1,625 in scholarship money to the winner and runners up. In addition, \$665 in gift certificates was awarded, with Miss LSUS receiving \$500 worth of those certificates. Other prizes included dinners for two, T-shirts and movie passes.

This year's Miss LSUS pageant was recorded by Cablevision of Shreveport. It is scheduled to be shown today.



Carla Goben

Photo by James Connell

Whittemore named outstanding manager

By LARRY TERRY

Gary Whittemore, manager of the cafeteria here since last fall, was presented the Outstanding Manager Award for the last quarter of 1982 by Valley Food Service.

Each of the Valley Food Service's 52 units is judged quarterly in four basic areas with equal importance given to financial management, food presentation, food preparation and sanitation.

He was commended for his ability to accommodate a larger than expected student enrollment and for expanding his catering business, which has included providing the food for numerous LSUS functions as well as catering a local church affair on campus.

This is Gary's first managerial assignment for the Valley with whom he has been affiliated for almost two years. He has been in the business for 11 years.

As with other food service outlets, the LSUS cafeteria is subject to spot inspections or unannounced "audits" by a district manager. At LSUS, Gary has one part-time and five full-time employees.

Originally from Gulfport, Miss., Gary earned an associate degree in Hotel/Motel Restaurant Management from Jeff Davis Junior College in Gulfport and also an associate degree in music (voice) from Delta State University in Mississippi.

He was at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., when the opportunity for a position at LSUS became available.

Gary is married and has a 10-month old son.



Gary Whittemore

Photo by Jim Davison

Sex sells

Masters speaks on sexual myths

By JULIE KILPATRICK

"Sex sells," said Dr. William Masters as he surveyed the standing room only crowd in the University Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2.

Dr. Masters is part of the famous husband-and-wife team of sexologists, Masters and Johnson. Over the past decades he and Virginia Johnson have pioneered the field of study of human sexuality. They are the founders of the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis.

Masters chose as his topic the

subject of "Sexual Myths and Misconceptions."

He defined sex as overt sexual behavior and sexuality as a dimension of one's personality.

Sex, according to Masters, is a "congenitally determined function." The problem is that culture has denied that it is a natural function.

A misconception Masters discussed is that the male has been considered the sexual expert for years, a role that the male has graciously played.

On the subject of male impotence, Dr. Masters said that one cause of sexual inadequacy is unnecessary worry about impotence.

"If you don't use it, you can lose it," was Masters advice.

Sexual fantasies can be used in three ways. They can entice sex, enhance sex and enable sex to occur.

Masters said that the most popular sexual fantasy is forced sexual actions, including rape and raping. This is followed in popularity by cross-preference sex, the homosexual fantasies of heterosexual man, for example.

People are not born homosexual or heterosexual. It is a learned preference. Masters said that he has even worked with what he calls "ambisexual" people. They have absolutely no sexual preferences and no sense of emotional attachment. They experience very little sexual fantasy.

Sex is what Masters calls a "privilege of exchanging vulnerability." And he should know.



William Masters

Photo by Jim Davison

Editorials

SGA denies students' voting rights

In the SGA meeting Monday, the election board proposed that a constitutional amendment be voted on by the students of LSUS. That amendment would have required ticket slating of the SGA candidates for president and vice-president rather than individual slating. The proposal was defeated because it lacked the two-thirds majority necessary to bring it to a student vote. Eleven senators voted for the proposal; eight opposed it.

Now, the real issue here is not whether ticket slating is better than individual slating — the pros and cons of both sides carry about the same weight.

The real issue is that the student body of LSUS was denied the right to vote on an issue that pertains directly to its form of government. Why did the elite few deny the students their right to vote on the constitutional amendment?

An even more curious situation is that the committee researching the issue endorsed ticket slating to the rest of the senate. In other governmental bodies, the committee to which an issue is assigned is considered the ultimate authority, for it has analyzed the situation more thoroughly than other members have. But, at LSUS, those members of the SGA whose knowledge of the slating issue is far exceeded by committee members' knowledge chose not to accept ticket slating. Why?

Perhaps the officers and senators of the SGA feel they have something to lose by permitting the students to vote on the type of slating they would like. After all, such a vote would have a direct effect on upcoming SGA elections.

The individuals in SGA may believe that the individual slate is the best slate (and hence, keeping the current method of slating), but those people have a personal interest in the type of office slating which is chosen. That personal interest borders on conflict of interests in this case.

Face it. What the student body wants and what the members of SGA want may or may not be the same. But don't deny the student body its right to speak out on the issue by rejecting a vote on the constitutional amendment.

Letters policy

The *Almagest* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The *Almagest* reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



Rampant Writers

Attendance—student's affair

By WELLBORN JACK

LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue was quoted in the Feb. 19 issue of the *Shreveport Journal* as

saying, "I basically think we've got to treat our students as adults."

But the LSUS class attendance policy treats the student as a child — not as an adult.

The LSUS class attendance policy, as described in the student handbook, states that, in the judgment of the instructor, a student missing class to the

extent of lowering his/her grade in a course shall be reported to the student's dean. The student's

dean shall decide if the student is to be placed on attendance probation.

If a student is absent from a class while on attendance probation he/she can be dismissed from the class with a

"WF" grade or the student can be dismissed from the rolls of LSUS.

The purpose of checking class attendance has merit in a school where the majority of the population is under 16 years of age.

Those students are not adults. They must be treated as children

to insure they attend class and learn to read and write.

State law mandates that children under the age of 16 attend a school.

Attending a university is a privilege — not a compulsory act mandated by statute. The majority of students at LSUS are mature, legal adults.

An attendance policy means rolls must be called to check for absent students. This procedure takes a minimum of five to six minutes in the average classroom. The students pay for instructors to educate, not to call

roll. The student's money is wasted every time a roll is called. If a student can pass a course by not attending that is the student's choice. But that student is more likely to fail than pass. The academic system benefits the student who attends class, not the one absent from class.

Chancellor Bogue, we are mature adults. Please treat us as mature adults. Strike the attendance policy from the student handbook.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Student Forum

Religion reason to hate

By ERIMINE C. WHITE

Throughout history, religion has served one purpose more readily than any other: to separate man from his fellow brothers and give him an excuse to condemn and hate those who believe differently. One has only to look at present and past world troubles to confirm this statement.

For 300 years, the Romans persecuted the Christians. Then the Roman Catholic Church used the Inquisition to seek out and punish heretics. Several centuries before, Christians fought in the crusades against Moslems and Turks to regain Jerusalem and the Holy Lands. Later, Spanish explorers conquered new lands and peoples in the name of religion. For centuries Moslems and Hindus have fought each other because of their religious differences. Protestant Irish kill their Catholic Irish neighbors. Hitler and his henchmen almost succeeded in exterminating the Jewish European population.

The list goes on and on. Man is the only animal on Earth that finds it necessary to kill members of his own race, and religious differences provide him an excuse.

History claims that man created his religions to better understand the forces around him, his reason for being, and his eventual death. But one wonders if the real reason was to set man apart from other men and give them a reason to hate.

If man had been content with nature and his role on this earth, then he would have found peace and love while he lived. He would have been able to expend his

energies in advancing his race, understanding himself and others, and helping and caring for others. Men are wrong when they say only with religion can

one love and care for others. A person is not good because he is religious, but a person might hate because he is religious.

Good and evil are not religious terms as so many people think. They are the ways that man can live to attain peace and harmony or hostility and chaos.

If man had not wasted centuries condemning other religions, he could have spent more time in attaining goodness and peace.

hounded by the press. It's the price of fame.

Nevertheless, fame holds its rewards — even for Princess Diana. Besides being well-subsidized, the British royal family receives much adoration.

Princess Diana didn't seem upset when her wedding was internationally broadcast or when wedding and baby presents poured in from her adoring fans.

So come out from under your pulled-down ski cap, Princess Diana. If you stop such antics, the press (and public) may get bored with you. Then you'll be left to cope with your \$1,500 shopping sprees and worldwide trips.

By KAREN ROSENGRANT
I just can't feel sorry for Princess Diana.

Granted, the British press has gone wild. Hiding near the beach to photograph a pregnant Diana sunbathing in a bikini was ridiculous. Equally ridiculous was Diana's stunt during her skiing trip. She pulled her ski cap down over her forehead to hide from cameras.

What did Diana expect when she dove into the fishbowl?

People are fascinated with royalty. Children are raised on tales of beautiful queens and gallant kings living happily ever after in magnificent castles.

Let's face it, most of us will never live like a king or queen so we live out our fantasies by following the lives of royalty.

Their lives are interesting too. There's the British queen who received a nighttime visitor who sneaked into her bedroom just to chat. Then there's her handsome, young son who is seeing an American soft-porn queen. And there's another son who recently traded in his ladies' man reputation for marriage to a shy, ex-nursery school teacher. Soap opera writers couldn't have made the plot thicker.

People love soap operas. Princess Diana and her family aren't the only real-life soap opera stars, though. Monaco's royal family, the Kennedys and hundreds of TV, movie and recording stars have also been

Letter to the editor

Principles still questioned

Dear Editor:

The letter headlined "Religious Principles Questioned" (Almagest, February 25, 1983) was almost too sad for words. The assertions that "...Jesus did not subscribe to these central Christian dogmas..." (of salvation through him, and of his divine nature), and further, that such representations were "...Paul's reasoning" simply don't hold up. Let's consider just a few quotations:

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6).

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world

through him might be saved. He that believeth in him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." (John 3:16-18).

"But ye believed not, because ye are not of my sheep, as I said unto you. My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man

pluck them out of my hand. My Father, who gave them to me is greater than all, and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand. I and my Father are one." (John 10:26-30).

These all are quotations of Jesus himself; and many, many other passages attesting to the Deity of Christ, and of his saving grace, occur throughout the new and the old testaments. One may choose not to believe them; but Christianity, as taught by Jesus, presents a clear choice. Either what he said was true and he was who he said he was, or it was not true, and what he said is moot.

One may choose to believe whatever he or she might like, but one should not look to the scriptures to obtain support for personal and purely man-made philosophies. As Jesus said to the disciples on the road to Emmaus, after his resurrection (certainly an unusual event in itself): "...O foolish ones, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken! Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory? And

beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them, in all the scriptures, the things concerning himself." (Luke 24:25-27).

Search the scriptures, from Moses on, and see what they say. Search them with an open mind, and an open heart. They will change your life. They changed mine.

Sincerely,
Melvin W. Harju
Chairman of Department
of Economics and Finance

Editor, The Almagest:

Isn't it a shame that one's personal belongings are not safe in the new HPE Building, even when locked with LSUS locks? The recent rash of wallet stealing in the locker rooms is a disgrace to the students and to LSUS. Isn't it a shame that some students have so little respect for other people's property? These disgusting events not only look bad for LSUS but they also reflect on the student body as a whole.

To whom it may concern: I don't mind the fact that you stole the money I was carrying (which I could have used as easily as you will) but my driver's license, military and student IDs, along with other irreplaceable pictures of family and friends were in that wallet. Do you know what a hassle it is to have all that identification replaced? If you have any conscience at all you will return my wallet with identification and pictures to Lost and Found or to the gym.

Larry Townsend

Noise pollution on campus

Editor, Almagest

Why should we worry about the EPA? Chemical pollution up and down the Mississippi? Saving the Tensas?

Why should we worry?

Surely we can't be serious about these matters — not when we have all the noise pollution we could want right here on this campus.

Try walking through that sound barrier at noon today (Thursday). It comes out of those ridiculous speakers on the balcony of the University Center.

That's my walking space, people. You have no more right to pollute it with noise than I have a right to pollute the land or its streams.

Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin

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Cataloging data aids efficiency

By EDWARD ST. PE'

The computer, that marvel of the advancing world of high technology, will soon be making the cataloging of specimen data much easier for scientists and students, according to Dr. Lawrence Hardy of the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences.

"Once the system is in place, biologists and students will have easier access to data needed in research concerning the diverse life forms of the Ark-La-Tex", Hardy said.

Functionally, this efficient means of cataloging the data on 50,000 specimens will help scientists in recalling specific measurements on animals being studied. "We study life forms to discover their evolution and individual development. Data such as specific measurements of body parts are very important, because measurements of the same species may differ from region to region. Sometimes this

leads to a reclassification of the species," Hardy said.

Hardy said that aside from the move into the computer age the museum is looking into the idea of expansion. "The collection is well-organized and is probably the best representation of this area's life forms to be found anywhere, but we're flat running out of space."

Although actual expansion may still be years away, it is being considered as a means to keep up with the growing specimen collection and equipment.

Hardy feels that another important reason for expanding is the need for a separate public display section. "We get a lot of students stopping in here to browse, especially the art students. We also host tour groups from the area and, needless to say, when you get 25 people in this one room it gets very crowded."

PC continues Spring Fling plans

By WILLARD WOODS

Basic plans for Spring Fling are now being scheduled as more than 15 student organizations have turned in their planned activities for this year's Spring Fling. Jeff Brandt, vice-president of the Program Council, said.

"This is very tentative...because groups might change things," Brandt said.

Student organizations which have already made plans include the Phi Delt, who plan to have their crawfish boil, and the Kappa Alphas, who plan to have their mudwrestling and dunking booth.

The Miller Co. plans to sponsor their Light Beer Tug-of-War Thursday, April 14. This should be one of Spring Fling's more active events, Brandt said.

Plenty of music will also be available from bands such as ATAK, who will be performing Monday, April 11, and The Crawdads, scheduled to perform Thursday, April 14. Also, the band KIDZ will be performing at the Spring Fling Dance Friday, April 15.

The Program Council plans to have its own activity, The Edible-Art Contest, where art figures of all sizes will be judged. The only prerequisite is that every part of

the art piece must be edible. Prizes will be given, Brandt said.

Another interesting event should be the Delta Sigma Best Bun Contest, sponsored by Schlotsky's, Brandt said.

Other organizations will be selling hot dogs, hush puppies, ice cream and other foods, he said.

As yet, there is no deadline for the organizations to contact the P.C. for a booth. The last week of March should be the latest that any organization will be able to sign up for an activity. "Everything should be in place by then."

"All organizations interested in having booths or contests, or anything in the Spring Fling need to come and talk to the Program Council," Brandt said.



Some members of the newly formed political honor society Nu Chi, are, seated: Darrell Landreaux, Gary Tiemann, James Smith; standing: Jan Politz, Dr. William Pederson and Marcus Thomas.

Political science

Honor society formed

By WILLARD WOODS

LSUS has been granted a charter to establish a political science honor society chapter, Nu Chi, said Darrell Landreaux, historian for the organization.

Nu Chi is an honor society for public administration and political science majors which will stress involvement in governmental issues, Landreaux said.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society with headquarters in Washington, D.C., granted LSUS its charter for the chapter at the beginning of this spring's semester.

The 15 charter members on the LSUS campus are: Gary W. Tiemann, president; Jane G. Politz, vice president; James D. Smith, secretary; Marcus D. Thomas, treasurer; Thomas B. Beistle; Philip D. Caramia; David Garland; Debra Hazen; Russell W. Hedges; Tyler G. Reeves; Jason Stroud; Ricky L. Terry; Laura A. Tuggle; Linda J. Witzell; and Darrell Landreaux.

The advisers for the chapter are political science professors William D. Pederson and Nor-

man Provizer.

Membership is based strictly on scholastic achievement of political science and public administration majors. The requirements are that the students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, Landreaux said.

Current issues and governmental events are the topics which will be discussed at Nu Chi's monthly meetings, Landreaux said.

Nu Chi aims "to stimulate productive scholarship and in-

telligent interest in the subject of the government," he said.

The group also plans to work with the Government Law Society, an organization here on

campus which is also involved with governmental affairs, Landreaux said.

Formed about a year ago, the Government and Law Society was started by Landreaux and

others "to try and foster more interest on campus in governmental affairs."

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**Almagest
Ads Sell**

By BILLY BOSWELL

Kappa Sigma, one of the largest national college social fraternities in the U.S., has begun a chapter on the LSUS campus.

The fraternity, which officially is still a colony, will become a chapter on Dec. 10, 1983 according to secretary Gray Young. Other officers are Bob Brown, president; Percy Alexander, vice president; Patrick Hopkins, treasurer; and Michael Moore, grand master of ceremonies.

With the help of the Centenary chapter, Young said the colony has pledged 14 members who

expect to go active at the end of the fall semester.

"We have received a lot of help from alumni advisors Bill Dorsey and Kevin Jones," Young said.

"In order to become a chapter here at LSUS, the colony must have at least 30 members, work with the Interfraternity Council during summer rush and pay a \$1,000 charter fee," Young said.

The social organization plans to get involved in many activities this spring including intramurals, fund raisers and selling beer at Spring Fling. Faculty adviser is Dr. Wayne Gustavson.

Education graduates must take battery

By ROBBY DYSON

When education students take the National Teachers Examination this spring they will face not only the traditional area test, but also a new core battery exam.

The core battery has not yet been validated by the U.S. Supreme Court as a test to determine a person's ability in a given field. The core battery covers general college achievement and consists of three parts. They are tests in general language ability, professional education and general knowledge.

The area exam covers the field of teaching the person is certified to teach.

The state department of education says the new test is designed to be more precisely relevant to the skills currently demanded by the education profession.

Dr. B.E. Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, said the old Commons test, which is no longer given, was replaced with the new test because the commons was too narrow and did not offer sufficient breadth. The new exam expands on points given in the old

test.

Tabarlet said 95 percent of the LSUS graduates who have taken the NTE have passed. He said the quality of the students who took the exam is as high now as in the past. "A raise from 93 percent to 95 percent would not be a significant change. The quality has always been high at LSUS."

Tabarlet also said that the number of education graduates from LSUS could increase as enrollment increases. There are more students graduating now than there were three years ago, he said.

LSUS and Centenary College share the duty as test centers for the NTE in Shreveport.

"Not every college is a test center," Tabarlet said. "It doesn't matter where a student takes the test. The scores reflect the college where the person graduated."

Tabarlet did not know if LSUS would be described as a test site for the spring test period.

The test date for the area exam will be April 30 while the core battery will be given March 5.

Registration fee for the tests is \$75, which is payable upon registration. This amount includes \$30 for the area test and \$45 for the core battery.

Combining work and school

By MERRILEE MONK

One of the fringe benefits of being a civil service worker at LSUS is the chance it offers to combine attending school with working.

Secretaries and staff may take one three-hour class during the working day and other classes on their own time. They must pay for texts and tuition but can get a 50 percent refund on one class after they have been working at LSUS for three years.

Patricia Spataro, secretary to Dr. Wilfred Guerin, chairman of the English department, is taking the introduction to psychology course. Although she may work toward a degree later, at this point she is taking the class because she likes it and feels it is making her a better person. But that does not take away the fear of tests. "I'm getting too old for this," she said.

In working toward a bachelor's degree in English, Janey Slusher, secretary to Dr. Dalton Cloud of the communications department, is following the advice of one of her high-school teachers at St. Vincent's Academy. Slusher, who is taking a Shakespeare course during the day and an advanced composition course at night, has always remembered what Sister Agnes Ruth said. "Whatever you do, don't let your mind stagnate." According to Slusher, the sister's influence is continuing, because she calls each month to check on Slusher's progress.

Betsy Nettleton, department secretary in management and marketing, earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish at Duke University with minors in French, political science and English. She is currently taking a Spanish culture and civilization course. Before her marriage, Nettleton worked for the Organization of American States. Now divorced, she would like to get back into the field. "I have got to make a career decision sooner or later," she said.

Juanel Votaw, secretary to Dean Mary McBride of the College of Liberal Arts, is taking the second part of the survey of English literature. She is not working on a degree but is part of the educational enrichment program. She enjoys being with students of various ages. "It keeps us in touch and

in tune with the students and what's going on in the world," she said.

One secretary who is working on a bachelor's degree is Lynn Brown, who works for Dean Don Wilcox and Associate Dean Paul Merkle of the College of Business Administration. Brown has about 90 hours toward a degree in management and is presently taking intermediate algebra. She appreciates the opportunity to work and take a class at the same time.

Donna Nix, secretary to Dr. A.L. McKinney, director of university computer services, is taking her first college class, an introduction to psychology. Her husband finished the three-year pre-law curriculum at LSUS before going to law school, and Nix wanted to see what it was like to be in college. "Right now it's just an experiment," she said. Nix hopes to take more classes after her baby is born in August.

Sue McNeill, a data entry operator in computer services, is also taking the introduction to psychology for her own enjoyment and to feel more involved in the University. One of the side effects of her classwork is a new-found empathy for her two children in college. "I can appreciate what they're going through a lot more," she said. "It's real hard to get back into studying."

Another secretary taking the psychology course is Billie Bunch, administrative secretary to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. She feels very fortunate to be in an academic environment, she said. The sense of fulfillment felt after taking a class is a good reason for going to school, she said. "I don't think you ever get too old for it."

Renee Hawkins, a secretary in the administration building, is taking the second freshman English composition course. She wants to earn a nursing degree and plans to transfer to the Northwestern School of Nursing this fall. She really enjoys her class, she said. "It's given me a chance not only to work here but to know teachers and students on a personal basis."

Although the secretaries have their different reasons for taking the classes, one thing they all agree on is the educational benefit and enjoyment they derive from the courses.

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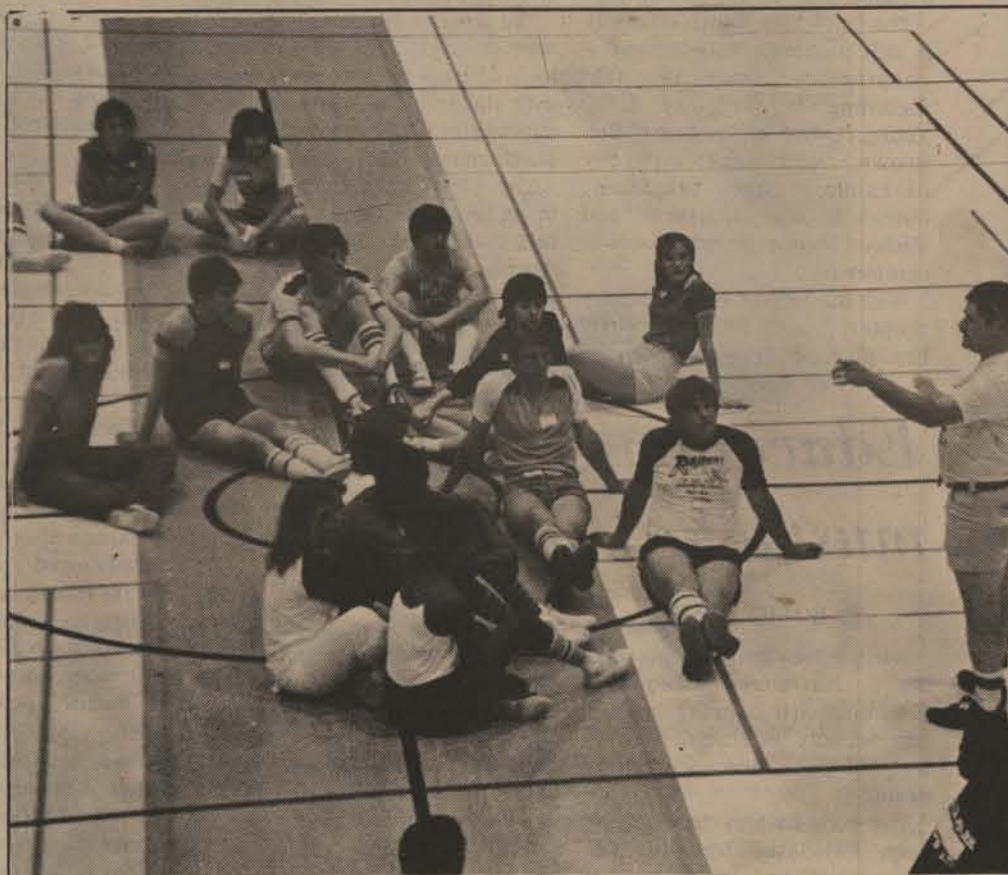
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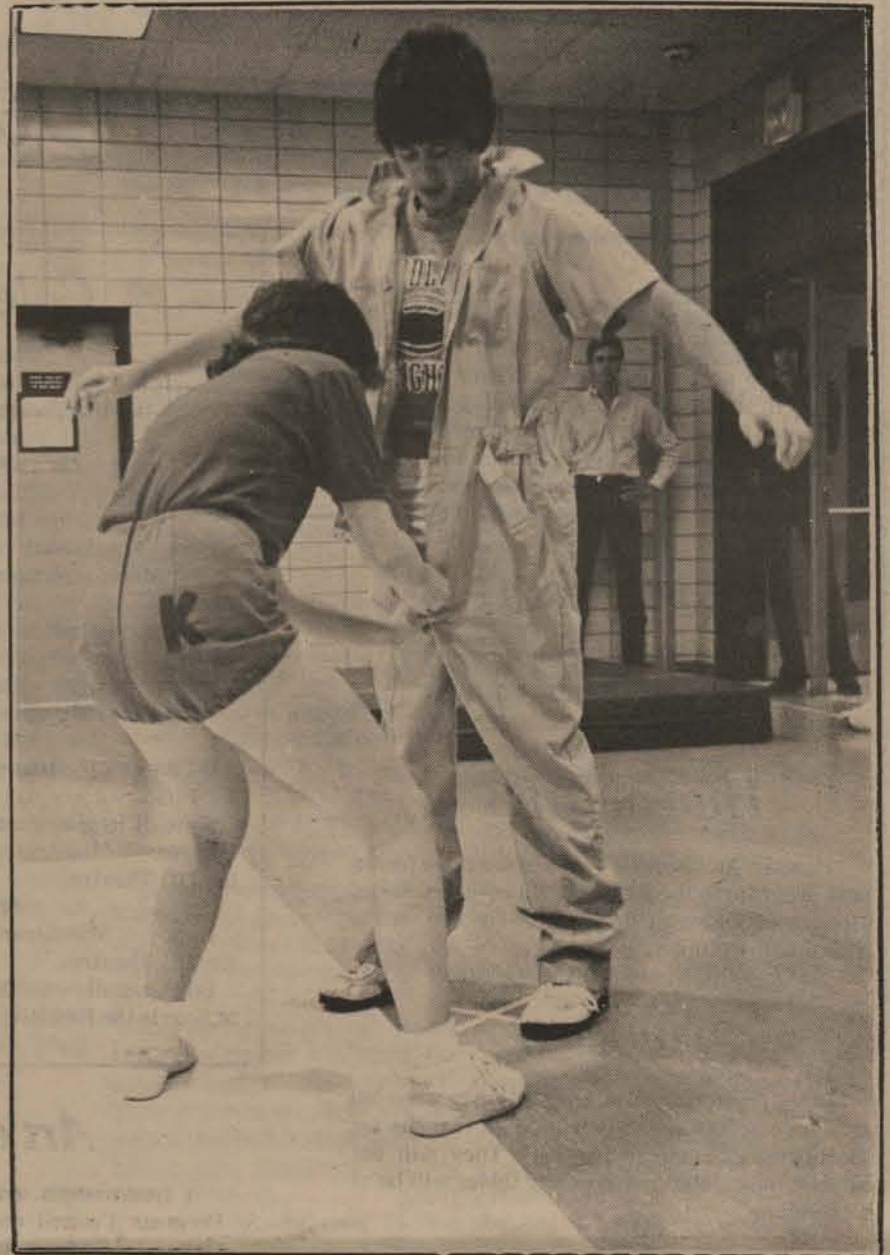
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PHOTOS BY JAMES CONNELL

Campus Briefs

Language festival

About 500 area high school students will participate in the LSUS Foreign Language Festival Tuesday in the UC from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be judged individually and in groups in singing, prose, poetry and skits. Trophies and certificates will be given at an awards ceremony at 1 p.m.

Moa afrika

Moa Afrika will meet today at noon in the Webster Room of the UC. Plans for Spring Fling '83 will be discussed.

Hawaii film

"Hawaii: An Insider's View" is the topic for the next program in the Artists and Lecturers Series Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Willis Moore will lecture.

Notice

The UC cafeteria will be busy Tuesday when 500 area high school students will be on campus for the Foreign Language Festival. They will eat lunch in the cafeteria, and empty tables will be at a premium.

Search committee

The search committee for a new vice chancellor for academic affairs has extended the deadline for applications from March 1 to March 21. The committee wants to encourage local candidates to apply.

Dr. James D. Goodrich, professor of chemistry, recently attended a Conference for Officers of the American Chemical Society of Southern Local Sections held in Dallas. The purpose of the conference was to train future officers of the society to be more efficient in operating the local sections.

Ms. Wheelchair

If you are a woman, 18 or older, and use a wheelchair 50 percent or more of the time, you may be interested in entering the 1983 Ms. Wheelchair Louisiana Pageant to be held May 23 in Baton Rouge.

The pageant was formed to promote an awareness of daily problems faced by handicapped persons. Ms. Wheelchair Louisiana appears on television and speaks before organizations on behalf of more than 240,000 disabled Louisianians.

Judging is based on personal accomplishment, personality and appearance.

All forms and contestant information must be submitted by April 29. For applications and information, contact: Ms. Wheelchair Louisiana, Inc., 150 Riverside Mall, Room 512, Baton Rouge, La. 70801.

Calendar

March 18

Movie — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

March 19

IM Tennis — Mixed Doubles. 9 a.m. at the LSUS Tennis Courts.

March 21

Film — "Hawaii: An Insider's View," with Willis Moore, lecturer. 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

IM Racquetball — Doubles. 6:30 p.m. in the HPE Building.

March 23

IM Darts — Mixed Doubles. Noon in the UC.

March 24

IM Baseball — Home Run Derby. 4-6 p.m. at the IM Field.

Softball Registration ends.

Dance — Mid-America Dance Co. at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

March 25

Dance — Mid-America Dance Co. at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

IM Baseball — Softball team captain's meeting at noon in the Red River Room of the UC.

Art exhibit

A four-woman art exhibit sponsored by the Program Council ends today in the University Center Art Gallery. Artists are Ann Luck-Roberts, Kelly Miller-Coleman, Leah Gentry and Cisly Morgan. Works on display include oils, acrylics, watercolors, drawings, sculptures and prints.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday except during university holidays.

Paper presented

Dr. Fred Hawley, assistant professor of criminal justice, recently presented a paper, "The Themes of Cockfighting: Exploring an Anachronistic Subculture," at a meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society in Baton Rouge. Hawley also chaired a session on "Culture and Sports."

Hawley holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees in applied anthropology and geography from LSU in Baton Rouge. He recently earned a doctorate degree from Florida State University's School of Criminology.

Contest

The Jefferson Performing Arts Society will have its Fourth Annual Young Artist Competition May 7 at Isidore Newman School in New Orleans. Singers, dancers, pianists and instrumentalists are invited to compete in one of three age levels for more than \$3,000 in cash.

All first-place winners will perform in a concert at the school May 14.

Deadline for application is April 22. Non-refundable application fee is \$8. Applicants will be notified of audition times after the deadline.

For forms and information contact the JPAS at P.O. Box 704, Metairie, La., 70004.

BSU

The Baptist Student Center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Activities for the week include: Bible Study, today at noon; and Lunchencounter, Wednesday at noon. There will be a small devotion on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Ambassadors

The Ambassadors for Christ meets each Monday and Friday at noon in the Red River Room of the UC. There are guest speakers each Monday and worship and singing each Friday. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

NSSHA

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association, a new group on campus, has elected officers for the year. They are Donna Terry, president; Kathy West, vice president; Santi Churchill, secretary; and Stacey Claiborne, treasurer.

The club has met twice and had a luncheon to encourage participation in the club and meet present members.

The club will go to Dallas for the Texas Speech and Hearing Annual Conference Thursday through Saturday. Anyone interested in attending can call 797-5375.

Pi Sigma

New officers of the Gamma Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class I are: Dee Denton, president; Debbie Trunzler, vice president; Cindy Massey, treasurer; and Cindy Pamplin, secretary. Other members are Brad Bickham, Diane Cox, Greg Dorris, Cliff Miller and Randy Miller.

Officers for Pledge Class II are: Ann Nowak, president; Bill Burnside, vice president; Tony Benton, treasurer; and Tracy Taylor, secretary. Other members are John Berton, Troy Coleman, Alan Germany, John Guillot, Ann Katzenstein, Sharon Kirby, Marty Robertson, Jessie Stokes and Eddie Turner.

New aid program

United Student Aid Funds, a private non-profit corporation, has a new Guaranteed Parent Loan Program available for Louisiana. This program makes \$3,000 available per year per student to parents of undergraduate students who are attending an approved post-secondary educational institution. Also eligible to borrow are graduate or professional students and independent undergraduate students who may defer principal payments and pay interest during their in-school period.

The interest rate on these loans is 12 percent with payments beginning within 60 days after the loan is disbursed.

For more information, contact Ed Chase in the Financial Aid Office.

Reviews

'Concrete Jungle' not worth seeing

By HOWARD FLOWERS

I was thumbing through the movie section of *The Times* the other day looking for something I thought I could take a date to see. There wasn't much to choose from. My eyes were drawn to a rather flashy ad for a fiendishly grotesque film simply called 'Q.' "It's name is Quetzalcoatl... just call it 'Q'... that's all you'll have time to say before it tears you apart!" I called my date and asked her if she'd like to see a few hapless victims torn into hamburger by a monster with a funny name. She hung up.

I still wanted to go to a movie. It was either that or buy a six pack and listen to my Willie Nelson tapes. Then I came across the advertisement for "The Concrete Jungle." I was intrigued. Here I could see not only plenty of violence, but a lot of good ol' American sex. I was off in a flash.

I arrived early and stood around in the lobby smoking a cigarette. There I watched as couples streamed into the theatre anxious to get a good seat. I bought some popcorn after I finished my cigarette and went in

to take my place — alone — among the many happy lovebirds who were waiting for the show to begin. I watched as the credits rolled before my eyes and didn't see a single name that looked familiar. I thought it was great that the movie industry still had some room for fresh talent. I think these kids made their debut in show business on toothpaste and deodorant ads.

The plot was simple. The girl, Liz Demming, dated a dope dealer who was a fink. He wanted to transport some quality cocaine across the border so he planted it on her without her knowledge. The girl gets caught with enough snow to start a blizzard. The fink disappears and Liz goes to prison. That's where the fun begins.

Now I must say that the photography, directing, acting, lighting, set design, music, and script blended together about as well as Jack Daniels and buttermilk.

As the movie progressed a transformation took place. The sweet, innocent protagonist, Liz, became a hard-nosed fighter whose scrappy temperament got

her into trouble on more than one occasion. By the end of the movie Liz looked like something out of "I Was A Teenage Werewolf." Her eyes were hollow and sunken, her teeth flashed with a menacing ferocity, and her hairstyle made Wendy O. Williams look like Brooke Shields. The bad guys were easy to identify because they were all blonde and used white lipstick.

I went to this flick expecting to see my fill of raw prison sex and I wasn't off the mark. The walls of the cells bore the warning, "No physical contact," but the inmates paid about as much attention to that as I do to stoplights at 3 a.m. In one scene a girl disrobed and slipped into the bunk of a girl next to her. I'd like to say what happened next, but I went out for another cigarette.

When I returned Liz was having it out with a major league bad guy, a venomous woman named "Cat." I would do an injustice to those brave souls who don't heed my warning and actually go see this movie if I were to tell the outcome of this fearsome fight to the finish. Oh, what the heck! Liz wins.

Aunt Tillie's: an international flavor

By LARRY TERRY

Aunt Tillie's Garden Restaurant.

It has been at 322 Texas St. for just over two years, but I had not eaten there until last fall when a friend invited me to meet her for lunch. Because I was late and she had only a few minutes for lunch, I had to eat alone. She went to work while I discovered the delicious food and pleasant atmosphere of Aunt Tillie's.

The menu includes specialty salads, sandwiches, soups and "Tillie's Chili" (Texas style). Whether you are eating a salad or a sandwich, the freshness may become apparent to you.

The salads, which range in price from \$3.25 to \$3.85, have an international flavor, literally. The "Salad Italia" contains salami, provolone and a

"special" herb dressing. The ingredients of "El Salado" include onion, bell pepper and hot taco beef. Tillie's also serves a vegetarian salad.

Their sandwiches are primarily po-boy style and the ham sandwich I had on my last visit rivals any other one I have had. It is called "Heaped Ham" and this one does take two hands to handle.

Most notable is their potato salad, of which they have several variations. My sister in Mississippi makes the best potato salad I've ever had, but Tillie's runs a close second.

The restaurant is rectangular, and four rows of tables stretching the length of the store give it the capacity to accommodate lunch-time crowds. Although not a

large place, the seating arrangement allows for quiet and private conversation. Background music of artists such as James Taylor and John Denver is unobtrusive. Being a garden restaurant, shades of green are the predominant colors.

The Texas Street location is ideal for those who work downtown, but Aunt Tillie's is worth the drive no matter where you live or work in Shreveport. There is also an Aunt Tillie's in Pierre-Bossier Mall where their hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The downtown restaurant had previously operated only during the lunch hours, but since opening a bar in the rear of the store last Tuesday, the hours will eventually extend to 10 p.m. and possibly even later.

'Trenchcoat' spoofs detective stories

By LYNNE WEAVER

A rash of new films has hit the city, and one of those is "Trenchcoat," starring Margot Kidder and Robert Hays.

In the movie, Kidder plays Mickey Raymond, a writer who has taken a vacation to Malta to write a novel. Hays portrays a secret agent who is trying to find ten kilos of plutonium — an element used in making atomic bombs.

The movie centers around Raymond's unknowing possession of information on the plutonium and her detective work to find out why she is being followed by people she has never before seen. She is chased, kidnapped, and threatened because of the plutonium; but she does not understand why.

To complicate matters further, Raymond's poor judgment of character causes her to ally with the wrong people throughout the movie.

The performances of Kidder and Hays do not live up to the expectations of the audience. Their comedians' skills are not even tested in this movie which is full of poor one-liners and unfunny jokes.

In addition, the plot of this showing at Eastgate Cinema and movie was sluggish in places, at Joy's Cinema.



The movie lacked a real climactic scene, and the viewers leave the movie with a feeling of dissatisfaction because of the conclusion.

The plot does have quite a few twists to it, though. The story will lead the viewer in one direction for a few minutes, and then an abrupt change of pace or discovery of a new fact will leave the viewer musing over the situation.

Although not one of the best movies to show in Shreveport, "Trenchcoat" can be enjoyable if the viewer does not expect too much from Kidder and Hays.

"Trenchcoat" is rated PG and is showing at Eastgate Cinema and Joy's Cinema.

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A mother fights back

By MERRILEE MONK

The power of one woman's grief channeled into a determination to give meaning to a daughter's death was effectively portrayed by Mariette Hartley in NBC's Monday Night Movie, "M.A.D.D. — Mothers Against Drunk Driving."

Hartley, perhaps best known for her Polaroid commercials, gave a good performance as M.A.D.D. founder-president Candy Lightner, whose 13-year-old daughter Cari was killed by a drunken driver.

The movie had good parts and bad parts, but its message against drunken driving survived the bad parts.

The realism was effective in a scene in the hospital trauma room where a medical team tried to revive Cari.

Much less effective was the funeral, which included an overly sentimental memorial by a priest who did not know the girl and a procession of Cari's classmates who each placed a red rose on the coffin as the priest read from "The Little Prince."

But the thrust of the movie was

after Candy learned that Cari had been the victim of a drunken driver. Adding to her disbelief was the news that the driver, Willard Calder, was out of jail on bail from a drunken driving incident two days earlier.

Candy fought her grief by battling the media, the politicians and the California bureaucracy to have the laws against drunken driving made stricter.

The real value of such a movie is the publicity given to the fact that one person in the United States is killed every 21 minutes, 68 people per day and about 25,000 per year by drunken driving. And yet the movie did not preach against alcohol consumption. It kept to its message: Don't mix drinking and driving.

The airtime of "M.A.D.D." was appropriate, because area lawmakers are now facing the trend toward stricter drunken driving laws. Even with its occasional over dramatization and some mediocre performances, "M.A.D.D." gave viewers something to think about.

More budget cuts

By WILLARD WOODS

Another budget cut for LSUS is inevitable, Dr. Louis Pendleton, a member of the Board of Supervisors, said at a meeting with student leaders Feb. 25.

LSUS can expect budget cuts "probably around 15 percent" because of declining oil and gas revenues, he said.

Since Louisiana depends on the oil and gas industries for up to 49 percent of its revenues, Pendleton said that all of the state-supported schools may expect budget cuts.

Concerning which areas at LSUS may be affected, Pendleton said that it will be left to the individual campuses to decide what programs, if any, will be affected.

Although the purpose of the 18-member Board of Supervisors is to act as an intermediary between the state and the local campuses concerning the budget, the chancellor of each campus is responsible for determining how the money allocated to the campus is used, he said.

Even Grambling and Southern, schools which have been exempted under the consent

decree from previous budget cuts, may expect less funding in the future, Pendleton said.

Should LSUS receive private donations, the Board of Supervisors would not have the authority to decide how that money should be spent, he said. "We (the board) would not want to deprive you of the right to spend your private donations any way you want to."

When asked why a heavier burden of budget cuts couldn't be placed on other state agencies, Pendleton responded by saying that the board must manage what it has more efficiently, even if it means "tightening our belts."

He said that the board hadn't found any other viable alternatives for saving money in the schools other than budget cuts. The reason for this is that the board doesn't have control of anything other than the budget.

Nevertheless, it is possible for schools to have more flexibility in generating funds for its individual campus, he said. "Self-generated funds by each campus remains with that campus."

Summer proposal

By WILLARD WOODS

A proposal for a new summer school format is now being considered for placement on the academic calendar for 1984 by a university committee, Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs, said.

"Right now the committee is in exploratory phases," she said. "It has asked for feedback from students and faculty."

Featured in the proposal would be a new split-session format. With this format the students would have the option of choosing the same course for the first four weeks, the last four weeks, or for the regular eight-week session.

Totalling eight weeks of classes, some three-semester-hour courses could meet five days per week.

Students could take all courses for eight weeks, one for eight weeks and one for the first four weeks, or one for the first four weeks and one for the second four weeks.

"This would allow students to get more credit hours in the summer," Raines said.

Faculty would have the option of teaching the full summer or in combination of eight- and four-week sessions.

"This is not an either/or situation," Raines said. "Departments are free to offer courses through any format that they feel is appropriate."

For example, certain math courses such as calculus couldn't be taught in four weeks, whereas it could be feasible to teach certain history courses in a four-week period.

The biggest problem with the new format will be getting the faculty members to change their courses after they have been teaching them a certain way for many years, Dr. Bob Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, said.

Tabarlet, who is the chairman of the committee that is considering the proposal, said that although some faculty members did not express a desire to teach their courses within four weeks, there have been no negative reactions from any of the faculty members.

Biology Club Seeks Saving the Tensas

by LYNNE WEAVER

The drive is underway again. The drive to preserve the Tensas, that is.

The LSUS Biology Club has renewed its efforts to get students to sign letters asking state officials to purchase the Tensas for a national wildlife refuge, according to Debra McHaffey, president of the club.

The latest letter-writing campaign began Feb. 1, and is under the direction of the Tensas Conservancy Coalition.

The Biology Club's goal is 1,000 letters from the students. "We will mail letters to the governor and representatives starting April 1," McHaffey said.

Legislation on the Tensas area will be brought before the Louisiana Legislature on April 18. At that time, the ultimate fate of the Tensas will be decided.

Last year, the federal government purchased 10,000 acres of the 100,000 acres in Madison, Tensas, and Franklin parishes for \$9.6 million. That \$9.6 million was initially going to be used as a down payment on the entire area. Instead, 10,000 of those acres were purchased outright.

Now the state is expected to match funds if it expects any more federal funding of the Tensas Wildlife Refuge. But from what source will those state funds come?

They will come from the



Rockefeller Fund. The Rockefeller Fund is money that has been set aside for the purchase of land for preservation. There is currently a \$20 million surplus in the fund. Approval by the state legislature to purchase part of the Tensas with Rockefeller Fund dollars would, therefore, cost the taxpayers no money.

The Biology Club is not alone in its letter drive to save the Tensas. The club is working with the Ozark Society and the Sierra Club at such events as the Shreveport Boat Show to gain petitioners.

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on gaining support in northwest Louisiana, McHaffey said. "This is a more populated area," she said.

In addition to the letter campaign, the Biology Club has been selling "Save the Tensas" T-shirts.

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Sports

Ups and downs

Jury still out on USFL

By BRIAN McNICOLL

For my money, the jury is still out on the United States Football League. I won't be presumptuous and predict the league's outcome, but I do have some observations on its beginning.

When the league was announced, Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett said something that leads me to believe it will survive. Bassett has been through this before. He owned the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League, and in that league, he made the major coups, inking Miami Dolphins Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield to contracts.

"I was the richest owner in the old league," Bassett said at the USFL's inaugural press conference. "I'm the poorest one in this league."

This is old money we are talking about — not Ed Powell types who "must" make money from Day 1. If these guys lose money for a while, it won't crush them. That's good, too, because they will lose money.

You simply can't compare their ability to make profit to the NFL's regardless of TV contracts. The NFL's contract is far more lucrative to each team, even though it is divided among over twice as many teams. In addition, revenues from NFL Properties, the league's souvenir marketing arm, and NFL Films bring in additional money. Souvenir sales for any new league are wretched, and there are simply no films to sell for the USFL.

It is true that some teams will get off slightly more cheaply on salaries of "non-glamour" players like linemen, but this will only be temporary. Because of the NFL's new Player's Association contract which guarantees that these players are not overlooked on the payroll, the best linemen, both offensive and defensive, will continue to gravitate to the older league.

On the other hand, the Canadian Football League has proven that shelling out the bucks for a few skill position players is a good way to provide at least the appearance of excellent football. For example, the quality of kickers and quarterbacks is approximately equal in the NFL and CFL.

Which brings us to the new league's biggest signing coup — Herschel Walker. Herschel will make at least one of the league's teams infinitely watchable, even if a washed-up Chuck Fairbanks can't provide a winning coaching formula. The whole country is interested in him, thus the whole country is interested in the New Jersey Generals, one of the league's most boring teams.

All I heard from the NFL when Walker signed was how bad this was for pro football. Wake up, fellas. It's darned good for pro football and you know it. Players that deserve to be available sooner will be available sooner. Why should a back like Herschel have to waste four years of potential earning power to step over the Memphis States of the world? Besides, it is a part of life to basketball and baseball coaches.

"I talked to (NCAA baseball finalist Texas) coach Cliff Gustavson," said a local college coach recently. "He was tickled about it. He loses two or three of his best players to the pros every year." Being willing to walk all over the NFL's self-imposed rule against signing underclassmen is one thing the USFL has going for it. That's just free enterprise.

The newness of the league will wear off soon, perhaps in a couple of years, and by that time, the league had better be able to provide higher quality football than it does now. It is as though this is some kind of all-star game for which the teams

had a week to prepare. The offenses are high schoolish — information from which plays develop at a laggard pace.

Some of the defenses are actually in five-man fronts, which the NFL would never do, and the hitting is clearly sub-par. This league promised exciting football, but for the most part it has failed, so far, to provide it.

Things will get better though. Many of the stars that the USFL "stole" from the NFL are rookies, like Northwestern's Bobby Hebert, who is a quarterback for Michigan, so far the league's worst offensive team, and clearly their best playing days are ahead of them.

Incidentally, two more Louisiana quarterbacks have jobs in the new league. Alan Risher was 28-of-40 last week to spur his Arizona Wranglers to victory, and Northeast's Bobby Lane scored a touchdown in overtime to lift Birmingham to a win in its last game.

To "make it," the league needs to attract new and loyal fans. Attendance, thus far, has been about what was expected, but many of the tickets are free. But there is promise. Recently David Letterman asked his "Late Night" audience if they were ready for another football season, and the crowd responded with haughty applause. "Really?" he mused. Really!

ROTC rolls on in IMS

By ANDREA BLAKE

Dale Kaiser and Fred Main took top honors in the Intramural Doubles Dart Tournament held Feb. 24. Kaiser and Main, representing ROTC, were the first place winners out of six men's teams that entered the tournament. Independents Joey Harris and Dale McInnis took second place in the competition.

Debbie Rasmussen and Lisa Csajkowski won the women's division by default.

In billiards action, Michael

Murphy and Dana Kimbrough of the Agriculture Club defeated runners-up Tim Smith of the Kappa Sigs and Michelle Savage of Zeta to win the Mixed Doubles Pool Tournament held March 4. Fred Main and Marilyn Harris of ROTC took third place and independents Jeff Williams and Melinda Crawford placed fourth.

Each team played two out of three games of eight-ball with the winners advancing through brackets.



Howard Flowers rolls on toward the IM Monopoly title he won Wednesday.

Photo by Jim Davison

Coming up...

Registration for LSUS Intramural softball teams ends Thursday, and a host of other activities are on tap this week, as the IM department springs into action.

Ginger Parrish will hold the softball captains meeting next Friday at noon in the UC Red River Room with the weekend warm-up set for Saturday.

Two more mixed doubles titles are up for grabs — tennis tomorrow at 9 a.m., and darts, Wednesday at noon in the game room. In addition, racquetball doubles is set for March 21, at 6:30, and Home Run Derby is March 24 at 4 p.m.



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More sports Page 12

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IM basketball

Unbeatens gear up for playoffs

BY BRIAN McNICOLL

Undefeated and winless intramural basketball teams abound as the leagues head for the playoffs in a couple of weeks.

The Monday league is the best case for parity. Only the Court Jesters, at 5-0, are undefeated, and DT's, the last place team, is 2-3. And in their Feb. 28 meeting, the Jesters only won by 47-32.

SHBC, tied with KAS for second at 4-1, outran the Sphincters, 72-60, as Clark Hayes pumped in 30. Robbie Goodwill had 36 in the losing cause.

And it was all KA could do to keep pace, trimming the 3-2 86ers, 45-43, in triple overtime. SHBC knocked them off last Monday, 48-27, as Scott Masters dumped in 16.

In other league games since Spring Break, the Court Jesters pounded the Sphincters, 71-43, despite 25 more from Goodwill, and the 86ers won by default over the D.J.s.

BSU, the Gunners and the Bankwalkers are all undefeated in the Tuesday circuit. Latest victims of the Gunners were the Stepchildren by a 58-38 count as Lawrence Kahlden tallied 13 for the winners. The Bankwalkers trimmed Dr. Zogs, 42-36, as Bruce Fuller canned 12.

In other league action, the Spirochetes (2-1) defeated the Abnormoblasts, 31-17, as Stan Mays hit 14, and Good Bad and Ugly stopped Phi-Delt, 44-25, using Larry Goldman's 18 points.

Med School Maniacs wrapped up the women's regular season title with a 31-16 win over Tri-Delt in which Denise Carter netted 10. The Deltas share second with Kidd's, a 51-14 conqueror of ROTC. Sue Gauthier had 16, Judy Kidd 12 and IM director Ginger Parrish, 10 for the winners.

ROTC, at 3-0, and three good 3-1 teams are still fighting out the Thursday title. The Junior Lakers knocked out the Thursday title. The Junior Lakers knocked the Red Sprits from the unbeaten ranks, 34-24, as Tom Hicks and Walt Howard meshed 15 each.

The ROTC kept a step ahead with a 66-41 cruise past winless McNicoll's as Alvin Odum had 17 for the winners. The Sick Dogs kept their name in consideration with a 48-38 win over Independent I in which Steve Kitchings scored 14.



Tom Hicks wins this IM Thursday League tipoff. He usually does. he's 6-8.

Photo by James Connell

Shreve wins AAG title

By ANDREA BLAKE

They called it "Almost Anything Goes" and almost anything went as Captain Shreve High School emerged victorious in a series of unusual athletic events held recently on campus.

"Almost Anything Goes" was the theme of the team competition that was held March 3 in the HPE Building. The teams were groups of six students representing area high schools. They participated in such extraordinary athletic events as Skin the Snake, Sweatshirt Swim Relay and the Shoe Stack Relay, with the eventual winner being

Captain Shreve. Parkway High took second place and Woodlawn High rounded out the top three. The Spirit Award went to Huntington High School.

A total of 42 students participated in events that were kept secret until the competition. Teams were told only that they needed to "bring warmups, tennis shoes and swimsuits."

"Almost Anything Goes," arranged and sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Club, was designed as a recruiting tool for high school students in the spirit of friendly competition. It will be an annual event.



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